

Advance poll set

Elk Point Town Council has set Tuesday, October 14, for an advance poll for the October 20 municipal election in Elk Point. The advance poll will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the old courthouse, for those who will be absent on election day.

Council also voted at their September 22 meeting to draft a bylaw repealing Bylaw 260, which prohibited the sale of liquor on election day. The new bylaw will be drafted for the October 14 meeting.

The Town may be looking at an operating surplus at the end of 1986, Council was told as they studied the August budget control statement. With 67 percent of the fiscal year gone, the Town had spent only 53 percent of their \$1.3 million operating budget. Administrator Pat Vincent reports

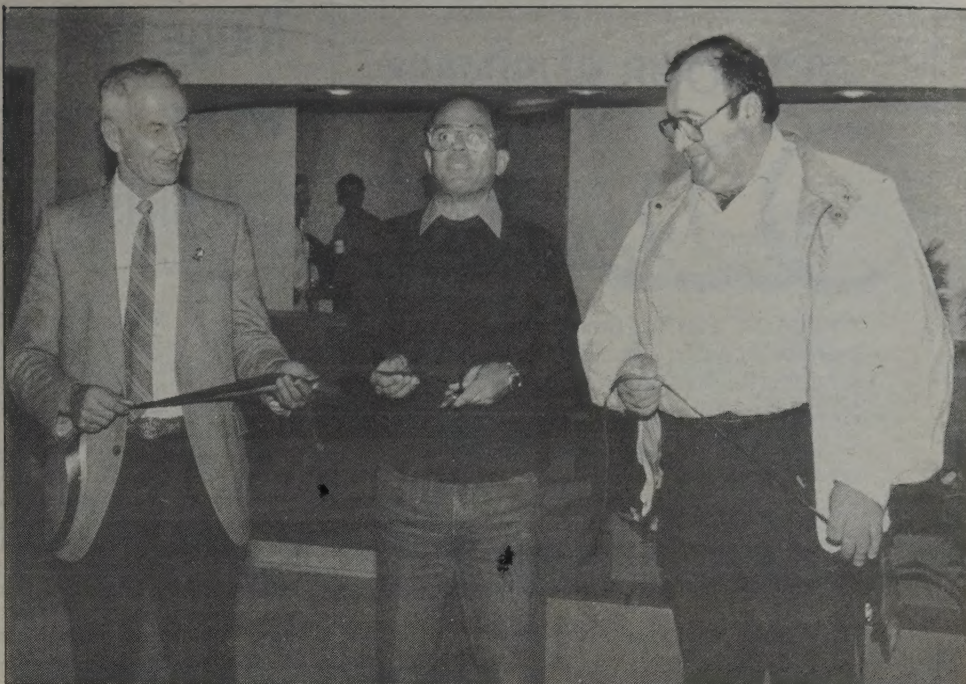
that projections are on course, with a very few exceptions.

A request by the Elks Lodge for forgiveness of the 1986 taxes on the Elks Community Hall was approved in part by Council, although the Elks will still have to pay the frontage taxes.

Council determined that the minor baseball equipment rendered homeless by the dissolution of the Recreation Board will be stored in the Community Services Centre for the winter, and furnished to the Minor Ball Association at the beginning of each season.

The Ukrainian Orthodox Church will be granted permission to landscape property belonging to the Town of Elk Point which abuts the church's southern property line, providing

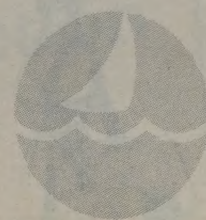
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A SNIP OF THE SCISSORS — By Pan Canadian Petroleum's Vice-President Bill Bashi, and the new Pan Canadian Office and shop complex is declared

officially open. MLA John Drobot and Mayor Ed Buck held the ceremonial ribbon. Story on Page 14.

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Wednesday, October 1st, 1986

FLOWERY WELCOME FOR BISHOP — Two young ladies in traditional Ukrainian attire welcome His Grace Bishop John to the Elk Point Ukrainian Orthodox Church for the blessing of the newly refurbished building and domes.

Orthodox Bishop blesses refurbished church

Ukrainian Orthodox worshippers from near and far were in attendance last Sunday, September 28, as His Grace Bishop John blessed the newly refurbished St. Vlodomyr's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Elk Point.

Renovations to the interior and exterior of the building have stretched over the past two years, with much financial and physical help from the church's devoted members. This year, three glistening domes, acquired from the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Calgary, where a new church was built, were lifted into place atop the structure, giving it the unique appearance of an Orthodox place of worship.

Heavy rainfall and highway construction did not dampen the spirits of the crowd which gathered in the chill drizzle to greet the honored visitor. Bishop John was welcomed with the traditional bread and salt by Church secretary Marshall Kachmar, and with flowers by two small girls in traditional

Ukrainian costume.

Attended by two priests and six altar boys, the Bishop was escorted to the altar and dressed in his opulent brocade vestments for the ceremonies.

Harmonious chanting by the All Edmonton Millenium Choir filled the church as the service continued, adding to the solemn pageantry of the occasion. The service was conducted primarily in Ukrainian, with Bishop John repeating his excellent sermon in English.

Following the service, a sumptuous dinner was served, followed by a brief program to honor this very special occasion.

The executive of the Elk Point Ukrainian Orthodox Church wish to express sincere thanks to all their members and to individuals who made contributions of money and labor toward the completion of the renovation project. Landscaping is the next priority of the church members, to add the finishing touches to the property.

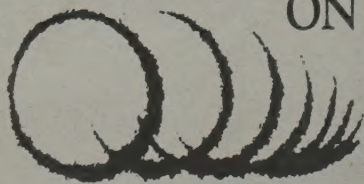
Fire department plans open house

The Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department will kick off Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, with an Open House at the Town Fire Hall on Monday, October 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Fire Department will also be conducting home fire inspections, to make occupants aware of any fire hazards, throughout the week.

Please welcome the inspectors — it could save your life, or the life of one of your family members.

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Ringette - a winter sport for girls

By Jim Fell

Over the past few weeks, we have discussed the different zones on the ice surface, i.e. Defensive zone, Centre zone and Offensive zone and the different coloured sticks the players carry, i.e. red for defense, blue for winger and white for centre.

This is where the game differs from hockey. The centre or white stick player can play anywhere on the ice surface; the wingers are restricted to the centre and offensive zone, the defense or red stick player is restricted to the defensive zone and the centre zone. Any player caught in a prohibited zone and playing the ring is penalized (two minutes) and the opposing team takes over the play.

This year there is an extended zone rule that allows the defensive players and the wingers to come into the top of the face-off circles but no further.



CFSA ZONE DIRECTOR — Joan Lawton of St. Paul presented the Alberta and Northwest Territories Skate of the Year award to Michael Pollard of the Norlight Figure Skating Club, Medley, at a recent zone meeting in Elk Point.

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Zone proud of skater, volunteer

The Northeast Alberta Zone of the Canadian Figure Skating Association boasts both the Skater of the Year and the Volunteer of the Year for the

Curling club elects executive

Elk Point Curling Club elected their executive for the 1986-87 season at last Wednesday's general meeting. Good harvesting weather apparently kept a number of members away, as attendance was small.

Wayne Smith was elected as President, with Les Meger as Vice-President and Bill Curry retaining the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Bernice Poleschuk, Reo Van Maarion and Murray Babcock were elected to the Board of Directors for a two year term, joining Paul Arndt and Pam Fuller who are serving the second year of their terms.

Curling registration is scheduled for Wednesday, October 15, with curling hopefully to start around November 1. So get those brooms out, folks, it won't be long now!

Alberta and Northwest Territories Section among its members.

Skater Michael Pollard, 11, of the Norlight Figure Skating Club in Medley, and volunteer Marie West of Vermilion were honored at an all-day meeting of representatives from 31 clubs in the zone held September 13 in Elk Point.

Pollard, a Grade 6 student at MacKenzie School, has passed his Second Figure, Junior Bronze Freestyle and Junior Silver Dance tests. His skating coach is Sandra Lindenback. In 1985, he placed first in the Juvenile Men's Sectionals. In addition to figure skating, Pollard enjoys playing hockey on the PeeWee team.

Along with his contagious enthusiasm for his sport, Pollard is noted for his ability to successfully

balance his interests in school, figure skating and hockey.

Volunteer of the Year Marie West has served the Vermilion Figure Skating Club for several years in a variety of ways, and is noted for her enthusiasm, positive attitude, willingness and dependability, plus the many behind-the-scenes jobs she tackles quietly, and often without thanks.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Wayne Fiel, Precision Skating Chairman for the Alberta section. Fiel spoke on this new aspect of skating which is drawing lots of interest, although there are only a few teams in this zone to date. Many of the precision team members are older girls who do not wish to go into the other senior skating programs.

Good turnout for minor hockey, ringette

A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the recent Minor Hockey and Ringette organizational meeting, at which the election of officers for the coming season took place.

In direct contrast to the organizational meetings of recent years, which had minimal attendance, over 40 people turned out on September 17 to plan for the winter's activities.

Glen Harms was elected President, with Larry Demchuk as Vice-President, Judy Jenner as Secretary, Darlene Arndt as Treasurer and Jim Fell, George Anderson and Rodger McLaughlin as Directors.

Registration for both Minor Hockey and Ringette will be held on Saturday, October 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with an equipment exchange held in conjunction. There is a slight increase in fees this year, and also a small liability insurance fee to be paid by each participant.

Start-up date for minor hockey and ringette should be in the third week of October. Tentative plans have been made for a power skating school, with excellent instructors from Vermilion.

Watch for further news on Minor Hockey and Ringette as the season approaches.

Elk Point Minor Hockey and Ringette REGISTRATION

Saturday, October 4
Elk Point Arena

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Also, at the above time, there will be a
USED SKATE AND EQUIPMENT SALE

Bring your equipment to the sale early, or drop it off at Elk Point Insurance and Realty during the week. Name, phone number and price to be attached to all articles.

10% off all proceeds
to go to Elk Point
Minor Hockey and
Ringette Association

For more information, call Glenn Harms at 724-3770

POWER OUTAGE

Due to Highway 41 Construction, Alberta Power Ltd. will require the power to be out
IN ELK POINT

At various times throughout the month of October.

For additional information contact the
St. Paul Office 645-3603

We apologize for any inconvenience this will cause our customers.

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that the Town's right to future use of the property is not contested.

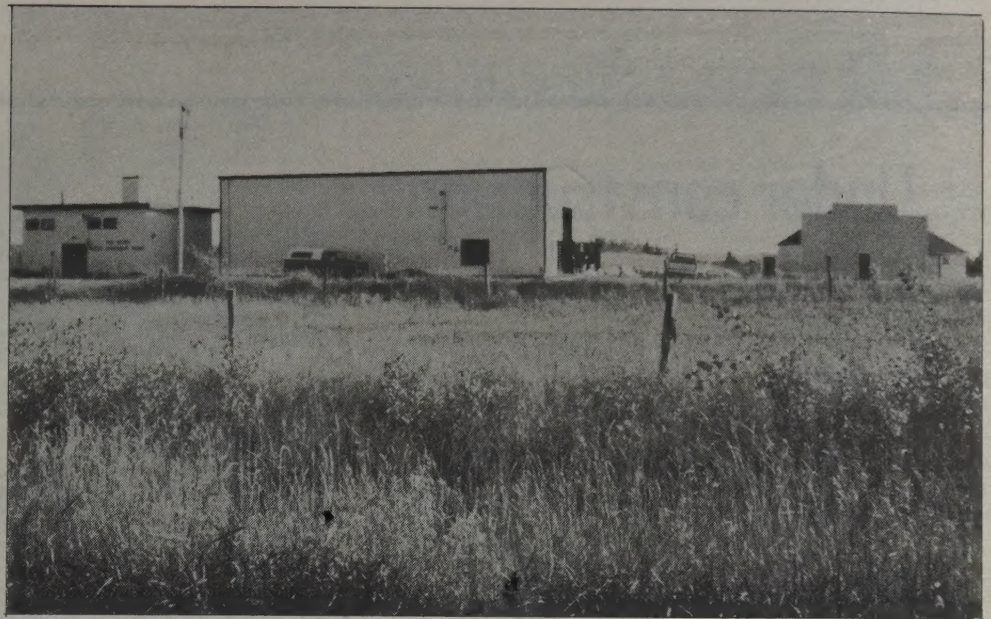
Council tabled action on an indication by Alberta Transportation that they are no longer prepared to purchase a 9.91 meter strip between 54 Avenue and 57 Avenue on the east side of Highway 41 for highway upgrading. The value of the strip is estimated at over \$27,000.

Council authorized the signing of easement documents submitted by Alberta Power Ltd. for power line relocation made necessary by the highway widening project. The municipal signing authorities were also

authorized to execute the client / engineer agreement with Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd., and the project contract documents with Klushin Construction Ltd. for the highway widening project.

A drainage easement on Lot 1, Block 11, Plan 6242 MC for an open ditch drainage channel will be sought by the Town's solicitor. The original ditch was constructed in the 1960's, and is being revamped as part of the highway project.

Expenditure of \$33,554 was approved for purchase of mains and fittings for the water and sewer connections necessary because of the project.



THE NEW WATER TREATMENT PLANT — flavor? Let's hope it will fully supply all their needs. Southwest of town will ensure clean, usable water for Elk Point residents; but will it ensure a drinkable I. Magnusson

Elk Point crop report

September 26, 1986

There has been no crop damage this week due to high temperatures, lack of rainfall, excess rainfall or snowfall.

The estimate percentage of swathing completing is 75% Hard

Red Spring Wheat, 100% Winter Wheat, 90% Oats, 90% Barley, 100% Fall Rye and 95% Canola. The estimate percentage of combining completed is 100% Winter Wheat, 40% Oats, 40% Barley, 100% Fall Rye and 70% Canola.

The estimate percentage of each crop which is currently ripening or ripened is 100% for Hard Red Spring Wheat, Barley and Canola.

The estimate average yield per acre in kilograms based on total acreage is: Hard Red Spring Wheat - 1100kg, Winter Wheat - 1089 kg, Oats - 1234 kg, Barley - 1500 kg, Fall Rye - 1016 kg and Canola - 454 kg.

Assuming favorable harvest weather, the estimate percentage of each grade of grain which may be harvested is:

A. Hard Red Spring Wheat: 2 CWRS 15%, 3 CWRS - 65%, Can. Feed - 20%. B. Barley: 1 Feed - 90%, 2 Feed - 10%. C. Canola: 1 Canada - 20%, 2 Canada - 60%, 3 Canada - 20%.

The estimate total intended acreage of each crop as compared to last planted year is: Winter Wheat - 105%, Fall Rye - 105%.

Rain has delayed the harvest for approximately the next week. Combining had just become general, with most farmers very busy taking off their crops. The recent rain is very disappointing.

Ukrainian Catholic bingo

September 15/86, 58 Numbers

Anne Sheplaw — \$15.00, Ken Fransen — \$20.00, Cecile John — \$20.00, Jean Russell — \$20.00, Amy Krider — \$20.00, Amy Krider — \$20.00, Dianne Jacula — \$18.00, Viola Yarmuch — \$18.00, Mildred Boyko — \$18.00, Brenda Mudryk — \$18.00, Brenda Mudryk — \$18.00, Dianne Jacula — \$20.00, Pauline Pankiw — \$4.00, Josie Zarowny — \$4.00, Virginia Smereka — \$4.00, Jean Russell — \$4.00, Bill Boyko — \$4.00, Debbie Fraser — \$20.00, Brenda Petrock — \$20.00, Gordon Hawruk — \$20.00, Val Goolay — \$15.00, Lillian Malo — \$15.00, Bev Bepalko — \$65.00, Bev Bepalko — \$39.00, Debbie Fraser — \$19.50, Jean Russell — \$19.50, Geneva Trefak — \$9.75, Anne Jacula — \$9.75, Virginia Smereka — \$9.75, George Boding — \$9.75, John Pankiw — \$39.00.

September 22/86

Katherine Wozniak — \$1.50, Brenda Mudryk — \$1.50, Brenda Mudryk — \$20.00, Nellie Merrick — \$10.00, Isabel Valintine — \$10.00, Anne Stuparyk — \$10.00, Earl Pentin — \$10.00, Brenda Mudryk — \$20.00, Mike Pipe — \$20.00, Nancy Heinemann — \$9.00, Margaret Clark — \$9.00, Margaret Clark — \$4.50, Alice Krawchuk — \$4.50, Anne Rygus — \$4.50, Olga Melnyk — \$4.50, Edna Fakely — \$18.00, Edna Rosco — \$18.00, Brenda Mudryk — \$18.00, Mrs. Woytowich — \$20.00, Anne Uchman — \$20.00, Mary Ann Wozniak — \$20.00, Debbie Fraser — \$20.00, Debbie Fraser — \$20.00, Debbie Fraser — \$30.00, Joan Bartling — \$65.00, Anne Yarmuch — \$8.00, Alice Krawchuk — \$8.00, Mary Prusak — \$8.00, Debbie Fraser — \$8.00, Katie Boyko — \$8.00, Anne Yarmuch — \$39.00, Wanda Hudy — \$39.00, Margaret Clark — \$19.50, Frank Zarowny — \$19.50, Mary Paul — \$39.00.

The Elk Point Oillettes

Invite new members to attend their

SUPPER MEETING

Thursday, October 2nd, 7:00 p.m., Empress Restaurant
ELK POINT

For More Information Phone 724-4191

The Elk Point United Church Sunday School
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PANCAKE SUPPER

in the

UNITED CHURCH HALL

Thursday, October 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Oct. 2 & 3

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Under construction

"You can't get to there from here" is a common phrase in Elk Point these days, as Highway 41 has taken on the appearance of a newly plowed field, punctuated with various pieces of storm-stayed road building machinery.

Going across the highway used to be merely a Russian Roulette game of dodge-the-traffic, but now it means going two blocks south or four blocks north, or wading through the mud to get to the other side.

how we will get to the necessary places while avoiding the construction.

Think how nice it will be when the highway is wide, smooth and free of power lines and ditches on its edges and the streets all free of potholes and patches. It may be tiresome and troublesome in the meantime, and cause us to go out of our way for a while, but it will certainly be something to look forward to.

Now we hear that various streets in the west part of town will suffer a similar fate and already our minds are at work figuring out

Especially welcome will be a newly paved 50th Avenue, heading west out of town, some of us think!

Letter to the Editor

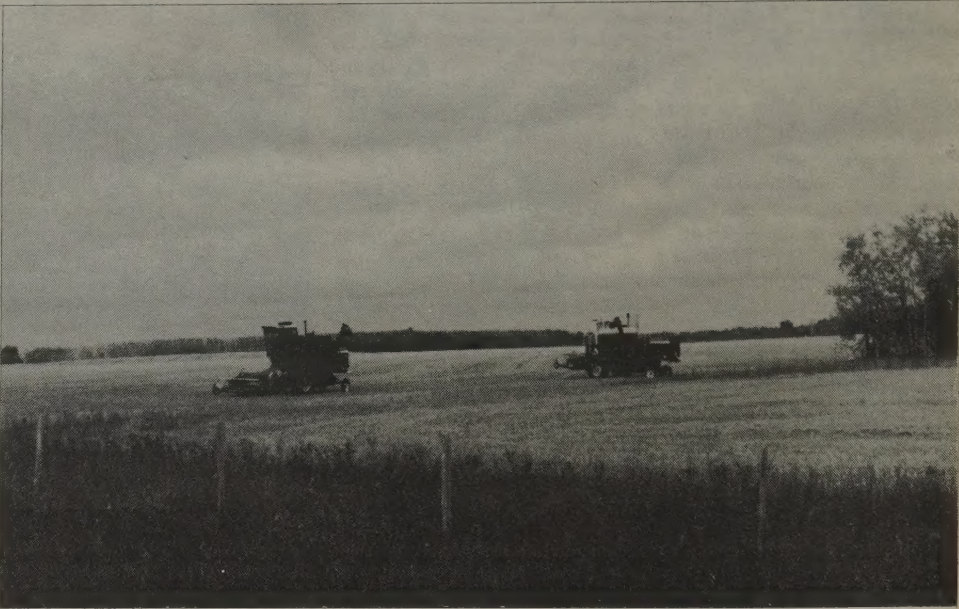
Striking grain handlers

Dear Editor:
Could you please print the following letter in your paper?
Steve Seniuk, Elk Point Local Chairman, United Grain Growers

Thunder Bay grain workers' compensation
Sir:
In the June issue of Grainews, on page 3, Farming the farmer, the Vancouver grain workers' settlement was discussed.
I would like to know what the grain handlers at Thunder Bay get in the way of wages, benefits and so on.
Peter Dornian
Souris, Man.

The Thunder Bay contract ended Dec. 31, 1984 had the following terms:
- A base starting wage of \$14.34 per hour, or \$29,827 a year, for working a 40-hour week, Monday to Friday.
- A shift differential - working 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. or 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. - of 55 cents per hour on top of the average

or base rate.
- When a man worked Saturday or the first three hours of overtime Monday to Friday, he received 1½ times the base rate and, for all other overtime, he received double the base rate.
- As for benefits, the grain companies paid 90 per cent of group life insurance, sickness and accident insurance, long-term disability insurance, dental care, extended health care and Ontario medical.
- Then, there were holidays, not just 12 paid statutory holidays but paid vacations that were taken this way: two weeks after one year's work, three after five, four after 10, five after 16, six after 25 and seven weeks after 30 years.
If you add up the total cost of all benefits, it amounts to \$9900 annually. Add them to the base rate of \$29,827 and you get \$39,727 a year.
A new agreement is now being negotiated. - Ed.
(Reprinted from Grainews August, 1985)



COMBINES WILL REST, EAGER AND HUNGRY — For many days after the rains cease before they can get back to their task of "bringing in the sheaves." I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

What shall we do on a rainy day?

By Irene Magnusson

Years ago, before we had a farm, or much of anything, I learned what some folks do on a rainy day. Sleep. Yeah, I said it, sleep. That's what my husband Cliff thought rainy days were for.
"We can't do anything, so we may as well pass the time in sleeping," he told me, "Can't you see it's raining?" Which of course I could, but that still didn't spell sleep to me. I could see reading, or writing letters, doing fancy work, piles of ironing, mending, darning, sewing. It was a good time for washing and curling my hair, cleaning out dresser drawers and closets, cutting out a few aprons, or kids shirts or a winter coat, sweeping the floor - but not for scrubbing it. I knew what would happen to those old board floors after a day of rain, with a few trips to the woodpile or the well, to track in mud.
Even after we got a farm, with all the multi things this brought for us to do, he would still sometimes hit the couch, for a mid-day snooze when the rains came. Old meany that I was, I would remind him that "next week you'll want that granary ready for threshing. Today you have time to clean it, patch it, partition it. And don't ask me to be doing it next week. I don't have time now, and I won't

have time then." Sometimes this worked. But it was a lot easier on him, if he waited until just before he jumped on the tractor to start threshing or combining, and say "Oh, will you clear out that big granary? I'll be in with a load in about an hour." Oh, boy. So here I am, leaving the bread dough to run over the pans, while I'm out there sweeping out the moldy last year's leavings, tacking strips of tarpaper over any cracks, moving piles of lumber, old pails, half-sacks of seed, getting the ladder up, opening the roof hole, sometimes making partitions, assembling the door boards with the pail-with-the-end-cut-out (for future unloading), all this inside that stuffy, airless building, under a boiling sun, that wouldn't have been half bad to work in when it was raining.
We eventually got better granaries, and sometimes only used them for grain, and they didn't need the eternal patching, but still required cleaning out annually. I think Cliff finally convinced himself that there WAS something he could do, even when it was raining, and he spent a lot of time welding, and machine repairing and tuning, in later years - but he still liked a snooze when the raindrops pattered down.
I was born with a guilty conscience,

and have seldom felt good about sleeping or lying around in the daytime, rain or shine, unless I was so sickly I couldn't get up and go. I secretly envy those who think nothing of flinging themselves down on their sleeping mats and sawing off a few logs, any time of the day.
Today the rain is pattering down, not hard, but wet for all that. I'm resisting any sort of outdoor work. I don't even like to drive much in the drizzle - but guess the car needs washing anyway, so it wouldn't hurt. But where to go? Probably everyone is having a nap - and I'd not make myself any more popular by coming along and waking them.
So on this sodden Sunday, with a million golden leaves drifting earthward, September on the way out, no granaries to clear out, and nothing but sports on the TV - what shall we do to pass the time away?
Part of my mind is remembering our drive down to Lloydminster last week, under clouds, but not yet rain, the fields laden with great heavy swaths, a few with bales, and a few already black. The scarlet of rose bushes, orange of saskatoons and alders, burgundy patches of dogwood all intermingling with the yellows and browns, and still a few green patches - gorgeous, wonderful September, we have loved you.
Returning, after dark wiped out the colors, we saw the many lights in the fields, as farmers do what farmers have always done - gather in the sheaves, by whatever means is at hand - in these days, with giant combines, hungry trucks close behind, and the long rows of metal granaries waiting, no need for patches. Like those men (and some women) out there in the dusty dark, I hoped the rains would stay away and let this harvest come in.
It was not to be - not yet, anyway. Some thanks can be given that we didn't get the snow, and surely the sun will shine again.
I had planned to write a lot of letters today, but I found the bulb in the bathroom had burned out. Before I got through with the ladder bit, trying for a half-hour to figure out how the little globe stayed up there so very snugly, washing the at-last released globe, and putting it all up again, I realized if it was so grubby, all the other light fixtures must be too, and they were, so I cleaned them all - and already the day is half shot.
Now I've finished my little thought here for you, I will tidy up, and Mother tells me she'd like to go for a drive - so we will, rain or not.

Letter to the Editor

Misunderstanding on mercury

Dear Editor:
There has been recent concern over rising levels of mercury in our lakes. The presumption that this is due to the agricultural industry is unfounded, and in fact, according to Fish and Wildlife, the idea that the mercury levels have been rising at all is questionable.
At one time (pre-1969) grains were treated with methyl mercury (and other less harmful mercury compounds) and mercury insecticides were used. When we became aware of the dangers of mercury to the environment, the agricultural use of mercury was banned.
Mercury occurs naturally in soil and in the sediment in lake beds. Gradually it leaches out into the surrounding area. Disturbance of the soil (by tillage, for example) may help release the mercury, but this has yet to be pointed to as a major factor.

Before it was known to be harmful, mercury was utilized in many areas besides agriculture. This may have an effect on the present levels of mercury in our environment, as well.
According to Fish and Wildlife and Alberta Environment, there is reason to believe that the level of mercury in our lakes is not rising but that our ability to detect that level is improving. Basically, the mercury has been there all along but we now have the sophistication to measure it precisely. Expanding knowledge has led to greater awareness.
Thank-you for your attention to this often misunderstood environmental issue. Hopefully, with greater knowledge we can become more aware, as well, and not mistakenly blame an innocent industry -- agriculture.
Sincerely
Carol Babcock



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F.G. MILLER GOES TO EXPO — Over forty students and seven supervisors spent a mid-September weekend visiting Expo. Here they posed for a pre-trip picture around the new school logo which is the focal

point of the mirror-like newly refinished gymnasium floor. We will no doubt be hearing from this group about their Expo adventures in the near future.

Gymnastics start Oct. 9

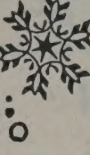
The Elk Point and District Gymnastics Club will be commencing the fall session of classes on October 9 with the deadline for registration being October 2.

These classes are for children age 4 to 12 and Mrs. Val Wiebe will be the instructor again this year, assisted by Wendy Lorensen, Mrs. Linda Giroux, and Shaun Giroux. The Giroux's are newcomers to the Elk Point area and are looking forward to working with

the children.

The club will be using the Elementary School's gym and equipment, and will meet Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Four to seven year olds meet at 4:00 p.m., six and seven year olds at 5:00 p.m. and nine to twelve year olds at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone requiring more information or wishing to register a child can call Donna Bassett at 724-4375.



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Lioness Club news

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club held their first meeting following the summer recess on Sept. 18. The club met for dinner at Hollie's Restaurant and then reconvened at the library for the business meeting.

Now that the club is back in session the Lionesses would like to thank all those who participated in the Canada Day Parade, as well as those who donated towards the prizes. You all helped make it a wonderful event for children and adults alike.

We would also like to extend thanks to the Elk Point Oilmen's Association for their recent generous donation towards remaining Canada Day expenditures.

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club is currently in the midst of plans for their 2nd annual "Ladies Night Out" for members and invited guests. This event, "For Ladies Only", is planned for Friday, November 7 with social hour: 6 to 7 p.m., dinner: 7 to 8 p.m., with the fashion show to follow. This year's fashions will be presented by local models on behalf of the local merchants, Wendy's Fashions in Bonnyville and Dunwoody Furs of Edmonton. It will be an evening of fun, fashions and prizes.

For further information regarding this exciting event, please call Connie - 724-3748, Donna - 724-4375 or Lee 724-4450.

NOTICE to the FIRE ALARM INDUSTRY

The Alberta Fire Safety Association has petitioned the Minister of Career Development and Employment in accordance with the provisions of the Manpower Development Act for a designation of the trade of a "Fire Alarm Technician".

The Minister has directed the Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board to survey the industry to determine the support for or against designation of the Fire Alarm Technician trade.

Any concerns with designation of the trade should be submitted in writing, to Mr. Don Bell, Executive Director of Apprenticeship and Trade Certification, 21st Floor Park Square Building, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W5 before October 31, 1986.

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CROP INSURANCE REVIEW PUBLIC FORUMS

As part of its comprehensive review of the Canada-Alberta Crop Insurance Program, the Alberta Crop Insurance Review Panel is holding two series of public forums to receive input from across Alberta on the subject of crop insurance.

In early September, a series of formal forums to receive written briefs was held. The second series of less formal forums has now been scheduled to afford all individuals an opportunity to provide input with respect to crop insurance to the Review Panel.

All individuals are invited to attend the Alberta Crop Insurance Review Panel forums at the following dates and locations.

All meetings commence at 9:00 a.m.

DATE	LOCATION	SITE
Tues., Oct. 14	Fort Macleod Taber Pincher Creek	Scarlet & Gold Inn Taber Community Centre Elks Hall at 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 15	Vulcan Medicine Hat	Legion Hall Cypress Centre (Stampede Grounds)
Thurs., Oct. 16	Strathmore Brooks	Wheatland County Inn Plainsman Motor Inn
Fri., Oct. 17	Three Hills Airdrie	Three Hills Community Centre (Lodge Room) Legion Hall
Tues., Oct. 21	Stettler Oyen	Empress Gardens Oyen Legion
Wed., Oct. 22	Drumheller Hanna	Drumheller Inn Hanna Legion Hall
Thurs., Oct. 23	Coronation Killam	Elks Hall Legion Hall
Fri., Oct. 24	Wainwright Camrose	Wainwright Communiplex (Hall 2) Norseman Motor Inn Hotel
Tues., Oct. 28	Wetaskiwin Innisfail	Wayside Inn Orange Hall
Wed., Oct. 29	Rimbey Lacombe	Provincial Building Conference Room Agriculture Building (Main Floor Classroom)
Thurs., Oct. 30	Drayton Valley Stony Plain	Legion Hall Holborn Hall (Twsp. Rd. 512/ Range Rd. 13)
Fri., Oct. 31	Mayerthorpe Westlock	Legion Hall Legion Hall
Tues., Nov. 4	St. Paul Athabasca	Centennial Senior Citizen Club Athabasca Community Centre
Wed., Nov. 5	Vermilion Smoky Lake	Legion Hall Ukrainian National Hall
Thurs., Nov. 6	Ft. Saskatchewan Vegreville	Energy & Chemical Workers Union Hall Homesteader Motor Hotel
Wed., Nov. 12	Ft. Vermilion Spirit River	Legion Hall Legion Hall
Thurs., Nov. 13	Manning Falher	Legion Hall Log Cabin (beside arena)
Fri., Nov. 14	Fairview High Prairie	Dunvegan Motor Inn Elks Hall
Sat., Nov. 15	Grande Prairie	Grande Prairie Motor Inn

For further information, contact:
ALBERTA CROP INSURANCE REVIEW PANEL
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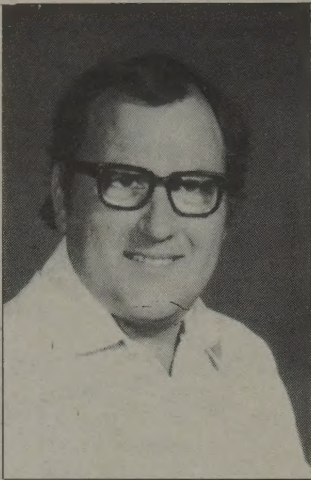
Town election race well underway--

As the 1986 municipal election campaign moves into high gear, seven newcomers vie with five incumbents for six Town Council seats.

Prior to nomination day, we met both mayoralty candidates, Byron Mann and Ed Buck, as well as Council hopefuls Sandy Giffin, Allan Frankiw and Marshall Kachmar. This week, we will meet more of the Council candidates.

Lawrence Pidluzny

Since moving to Elk Point in 1974 to take a teaching job, Lawrence Pidluzny enjoyed living here and watching our town grow and prosper over the years. Despite minor problems and inconveniences, he feels that Elk Point has become one of the most progressive and successful trading



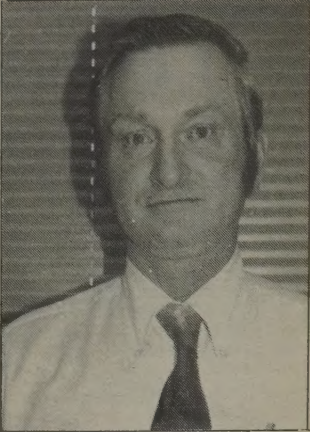
LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY

centers in this area, and also "a great place to settle in". The citizens and administration of Elk Point have much to be proud of, Pidluzny says.

"I feel very optimistic about Elk Point's future. I am confident that we can overcome the effects of the present depressed economy as we have in many past instances. With perseverance, prudence, and common sense, we can deal with most problems facing Town Council. I wish

to be an active element in this process, to take the challenge of working with people for the people."

Pidluzny does not list any specific promises or priorities at this time. He feels that, as in the past, Council will deal with matters as they arise. "I can promise though, that I will listen carefully to what you have to say, and I will do my best to carry out what is best for both the individual and the community." As he looks for support in the upcoming election on October 20th, he says he is "looking forward with eager anticipation" to assuming an active role in the government of the Town of Elk Point.



RODGER MCLAUGHLIN

Rodger McLaughlin

"Yes, it's now official, I'm in the race too," says Rodger McLaughlin, who is seeking a seat in Town Council in the up-coming election. He has been asked to run by several residents of Elk Point and feels that Elk Point needs a good cross-section of representatives to govern the town. Having managed the Elk Point Co-op for the past six years; has given him enough time to experience needs of our community and "maybe now is the time to be part of a more responsible group to see that these needs are carried out," McLaughlin states.

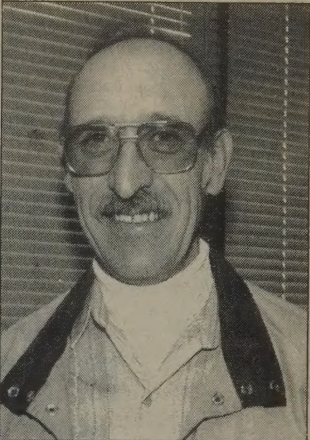
He has worked in the retail food

market for over 24 years, mostly in small towns like Mannville and Manning as well as in Camrose, Edmonton, and Dawson Creek and has been in very close contact with many people.

Most of the people in Elk Point know McLaughlin's family; his wife Lillian who works at Double S Confectionery; his 15 year old son Blaine who is usually out at the golf course in the summer and playing hockey in the winter; his 12 year old son Darcy who also enjoys golfing and hockey; they both are also involved in almost anything involving sports, and his 10 year old daughter Tanya, who is also quite active in golfing and ringette. McLaughlin himself can be found at the golf course in the summer time and at the arena watching his kids "do their thing" in the winter. "Once they finish school, I'll head back to the curling rink as I really enjoy curling but I've put my kids as priority when they are at the arena," he says.

McLaughlin feels that the most encouraging thing of this up and coming election is the new faces appearing in the newspaper; "it's going to be a real challenge".

Steve Shmyr



STEVE SHMYR

Steve Shmyr has announced his candidacy for the upcoming election in Elk Point.

Steve and his wife have been residents of Elk Point for 19 years. They have two daughters. Laurie graduated last year and is entering a career as a Registered Nursing Assistant this fall. Linda is at home and attending Grade 9 at F.G. Miller Jr. High School. His wife Jenny has been nursing at the Elk Point Hospital throughout the 19 years.

Steve has many years of experience in construction and road building prior to coming to Elk Point. In Elk Point he has served the town and community area owning his own successful business in welding and fabrication for 11 years. He then owned and operated a billiard parlor and the Gulf Service Station. At present he is working for Car-Ouells in Elk Point, Division of Robertson Construction.

Steve has experience on Council, serving last term 1980-83 as chairman of public works and on M.P.C.,

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

ADVANCE VOTE

LOCAL JURISDICTION

TOWN OF ELK POINT

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Mayor
Councillor — Six (6)
School Board — One (1)

Voting will take place on the 14th day of October, A.D. 1986, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

OLD COURTHOUSE BUILDING
(To the rear of the Town Office)

DATED at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 24th day of September A.D. 1986.

Returning Officer, Steve Andrishak

The Municipal Election



For our county will be held on October 20th of this year. I am pleased to announce to you that I will be running for the office of County Councillor. The county has experienced a great deal of improvement and success during the last number of years. I am proud to have been an active member of the board for 12 of these years. I feel that I have gained a great deal of experience while working on most of the various boards in the county. I would consider it a pleasure to use this experience to benefit the ratepayers and the council during the next term of office.

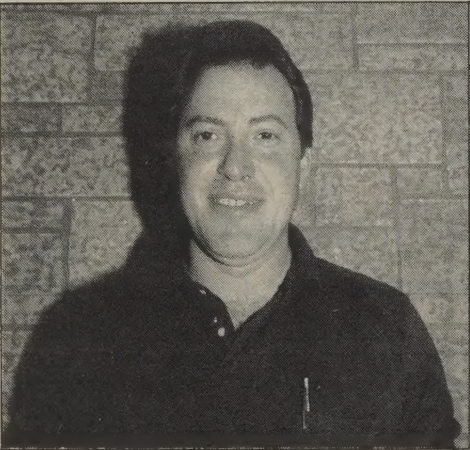
I must say that I am very proud of the accomplishments of the County Board and to be associated with such a fine group of councillors. Each of us are working to improve the conditions in our divisions and the county, as a whole. I look forward to maintaining this pace of achievements in the future by completing the existing programs and meeting the challenges of new programs. Being semi-retired, I feel that I have the time, experience and enthusiasm required to fill this position. I would like to stress that now, as in the past, I welcome the ratepayers to voice their concerns to me so that we, together, can better meet the needs of the people in the County of St. Paul.

In closing, I respectfully ask for your support in the forthcoming election so that I can continue to serve the needs of the people of division two.

John Zenko

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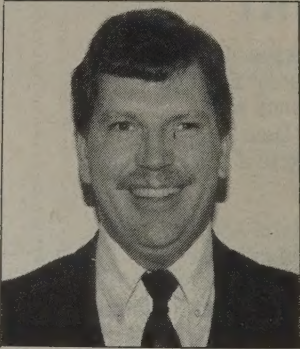
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Also on this same day, there will be an

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For the public, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"VOTE MANN FOR MAYOR"

Meet the candidates

sanitary and senior citizen lodge committees.

He is very interested in all types of sports and is active in many different sports activities.

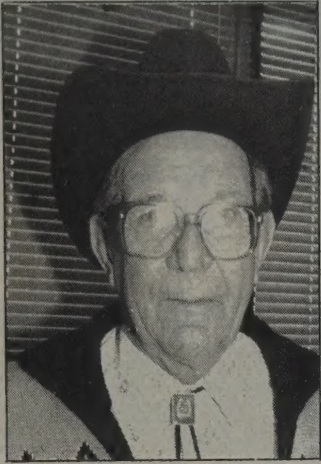
If elected, his main priorities are to cut over-spending in public works because of poor maintenance, to develop better public awareness of Council happenings through media and by holding annual meetings, to fill more sports and recreational needs for all ages that are basic and practical for a town this size; and to work for an improvement in working relationship between Council members for the benefit of all community citizens. Steve is always available and has time to talk and listen to all concerns from our elderly to our young citizens in Elk Point to make it a better place to live in. He feels there is a real need to strive to keep people in Elk Point and not send them to other centers.

Morris Cooper

Morris Cooper, who has lived in Elk Point for ten years, has served on Town Council for seven of those years. He has also served as president of the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151 for three years and on the school board in his previous hometown.

During the past three years, Cooper has been part of a progressive Council which responded to the changing needs of a rapidly growing town. Cooper lists numerous achievements of the present Council, including the expanded water treatment facilities, new library, recreation land purchases, renovated Town Office, upgraded public works equipment, review and update of the General Municipal Plan (completed) and Land Use Bylaw (now nearing completion), Community Impact Assessment Study conducted, two years of municipal tax decreases, and the street upgrading and utility line replacement program undertaken. Cooper feels that the Council Committee system has led to effective decision making and that Council has practised sound financial management to protect the town's fiscal integrity.

Cooper's priorities, if re-elected, include implementation of planning documents for orderly municipal development, practise of fiscal restraint reflecting the need to respond to economic forces, lobbying the provincial government to provide basic and essential government ser-

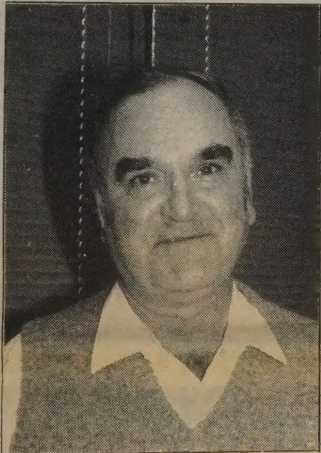


MORRIS COOPER

vices, and provide municipal assistance for the expansion of the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre.

Cooper feels he has ample time to devote to the position of Councillor, along the benefits of experience, interest and dedication.

Walter Lesyk



WALTER LESYK

Walter Lesyk, a lifetime resident of the Elk Point area, is seeking his second term on Town Council. Lesyk has served two years on Council, following the 1984 by-election.

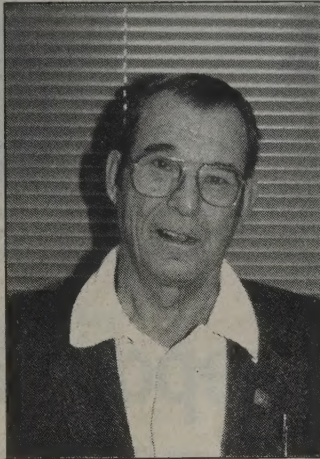
Lesyk has worked for thirty years at the Canadian Salt Plant, where he is currently a production supervisor. He is a member of various community clubs and has been on the Volunteer Fire Department for seventeen years.

While on Council, Lesyk has served

on the Airport Commission, Recreation Board, Municipal Planning Commission and the board of the Senior Citizens Lodge.

Lesyk hopes to continue to serve the community in a "carefully thought out and well planned manner."

Fred Kryvenchuk



FRED KRYVENCHUK

Fred Kryvenchuk is the senior member of the present Town Council, having served for twenty of the last 21 years, and now running for his eighth term.

Kryvenchuk has lived in Elk Point for 32 years and has seen the town grow from a population of 470 to its present size. He has "always been interested in the growth of the community, and I realize the problems it faces."

He says he was disappointed to see the regional board disband "when other communities are just getting those organized". Kryvenchuk also feels that the garbage disposal issue "could have been handled more responsibly."

Kryvenchuk hopes that the October 20 election will result in a "responsive, responsible Council with political and financial integrity."

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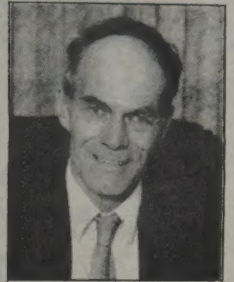
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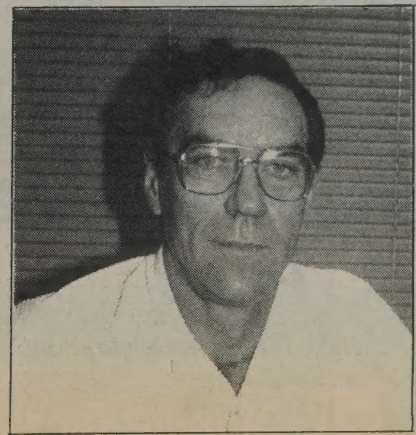
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FOR COUNCILLOR

DIVISION 1, COUNTY OF ST. PAUL



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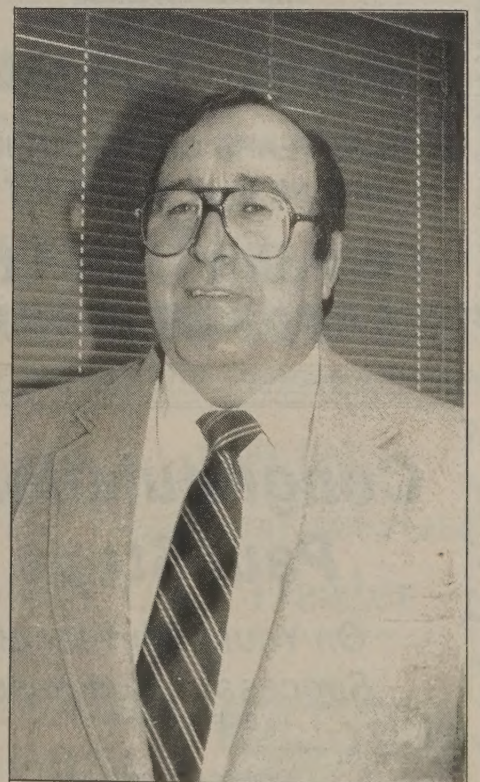


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THE STEP FAMILY — Paul Step (second from left) is joined by son Victor, wife Lena, daughter and son-in-law Lillian and Larry Demchuk at the celebration marking his fifty years of business in Elk Point. Mr. Step sports a tie he proudly displayed as "being bought with the first \$1.25 I made in Elk Point."

Stepa celebrates 50 years

Paul Step celebrated his fiftieth day afternoon. anniversary of operating a business Among the guests was Mayor Ed in Elk Point last week, with over 120 Buck, who presented Step with an friends and customers attending an engraved plaque from the Town of open house held in his honor at Elk Elk Point, and offered congratula- Point Insurance and Realty, Wednes- tions not only on his 50 years in

business, but on the countless con- tributions made to the community over the years. "Paul is one of the best promoters Elk Point has ever had," Buck commented, listing some of the ways Stepa has helped to create a positive image for the town.

Stepa's first three employees, Joan (Kepke) Darling, Myrna (Valentine) Fedorus and Peggy (Bespalko) Smereka presented their long-ago boss with an engraved tray in honor of the occasion.

Stepa opened his first business in Elk Point, a barbershop and poolroom, on September 21, 1936, on the site now occupied by Bumper to Bumper.

In 1956, Stepa turned to the in- surance business, and opened an of- fice in a small building which was located where Macleods now stands, later building himself a new office next to the then Tredger's Drug Store, then moving to his present premises in 1967.

He formed Elk Point Insurance and Realty with his son-in-law, Larry Demchuk, in January 1976. Son Victor joined the firm in November 1977.

Stepa's son and son-in-law, along with his wife Lena and daughter Lillian helped celebrate the anniver- sary, as did staff members Elaine Bjorkman and Holly Astill, who serv- ed refreshments to the visitors.



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Library plans book fair

The Elk Point Library Board will be holding a Book Fair on October 4th from 2 - 5 p.m. to celebrate the new library's first anniversary, coffee and donuts will be served. If for some reason you are unable to attend Saturday, we will be holding the books for one week following for your browsing during regular library hours.

With Christmas just around the corner, we will have several book selections that would make excellent gifts. Almost everyone loves a new cookbook. We will have several on Oriental cooking, microwave cooking, birthday cakes and other gourmet treats. For adults we will

also have many best sellers such as "Red Fox", "The Burning Shore" and books by such famous authors as L. Montgomery and Stephen King as well as many new Zane Grey books. If autobiographies are to someone's liking, we will have available "Never A Dull Moment" by Peggy Holmes and "Iacocca".

We will have a very large variety of books in the Junior/Teen section. The books will include joke books, books by the producers of Dungeons and Dragons, a series of "Endless Quest" books and a "Choose Your Own Adventure" series. Also available will be many teenage problem and romance books by well known teen

book authors.

We will also be selling many children's books. For the very young child there will be the hard page books. For the slightly older child there will be such popular books as "The Berenstain Bears", "Crittters", "Garfield" and "Transformers".

We hope to see you all at the Book Fair. Till next time - Happy Reading!

Winning sunflowers

The state of Texas usually lays claim to the biggest and best of everything, but it will have some catching up to do if it wants to beat the winners of the Great Alberta Sunflower Growing Competition.

Raja and Tony Macewko of Edmonton grew the tallest of the tall - a 13 foot nine inch (13'9") sunflower. Planted in a garden with 14 other giant plants, the winner stretched its way to the sun, and earned a trip for two to Brazil for its owners.

The contest, which was announced in Spring '86, an urban awareness publication, was sponsored by United Farmers of Alberta (UFA), CFRN TV Calgary, and CFCW Camrose, and had over two thousand entries. Nearly 400 rural and urban Albertans registered their plants as having reached the 6.5 foot mark. Growers ranged from Manning to One-four, with about two-thirds in rural areas

and the remaining third in the major centres.

It was an exciting contest with delightful stories from many growers, but when the September 1 measuring date arrived, it was the Edmonton growers that shone. Runner-ups John Savaryn, Ken Wiese and Lida Somchynsky, all of Edmonton grew plants which measured about 13 feet tall or more.

The runner-ups have each won a weekend for two at Fairmont Hot Springs.

Pictures and complete stories on the contest and its winners will appear in Harvest '86, another urban awareness publication which will be distributed to homes in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Grande Prairie in late October. Rural readers will get the full story in the October issue of Alberta Farm Magazine.

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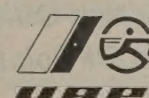
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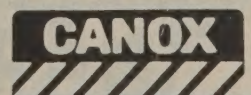
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Official opening of

Pan Canadian Petroleum Limited officially opened the doors of their impressive new office and shop complex in the Elk Point Industrial Park last Friday, with numerous Pan Canadian employees and other visitors on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

MLA John Drobot and Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck held the green, orange and white ribbon stretched across the spacious foyer, while Pan Canadian Vice President, Bill Bashi, wielded the scissors and declared the complex open.

Bashi expressed great pride in the handsome building, and joked "now everyone wants a new office like this!" He commented on Pan Canadian's decision to go ahead with construction in spite of falling oil prices and production cutbacks, saying "We may need all your help to keep this going, but we'll be ready when things get better."

Minimizing the problems brought to the community by oil development is very important to Pan Canadian, Bashi said, and went on to say that the company is looking forward to a long and mutually beneficial relationship as a corporate citizen of Elk Point.

Mayor Ed Buck presented Bashi with a commemorative plaque, and heartily welcomed Pan Canadian as Elk Point's newest corporate citizen. Copies of Elk Point's history books were also presented for Pan Canadian's archives, by the Town. MLA John Drobot brought congratulations from the Provincial government on the opening.

Tours of the 1220 square meter office complex, largely unoccupied as yet, and the huge 932 square meter shop, equally empty, were conducted throughout the afternoon. The well landscaped building sits on an eleven acre site overlooking Elk Point from the far northern end of the industrial park.

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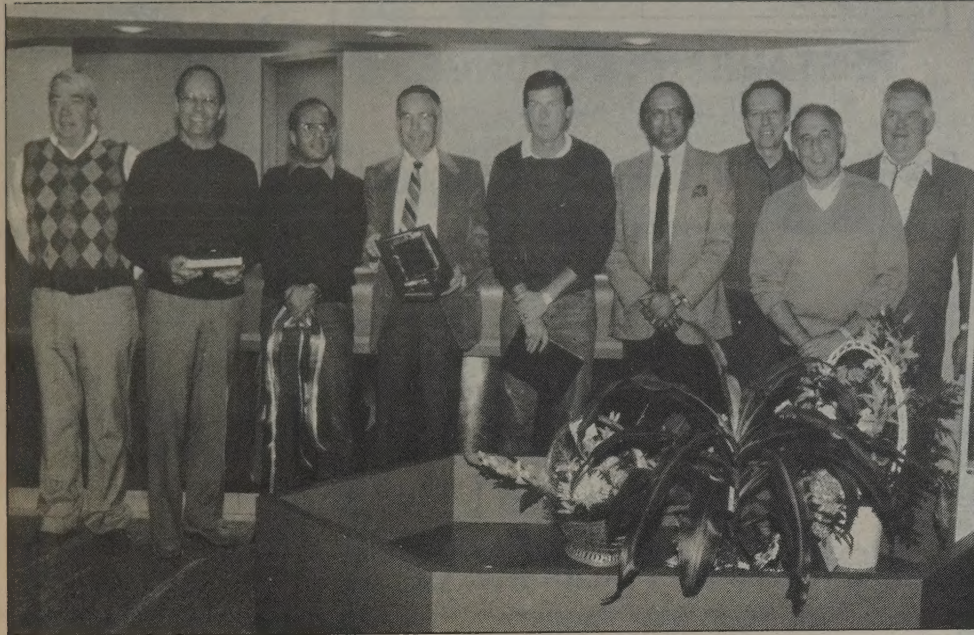
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From the
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By Sgt. Jim Fell

The hunting season is now upon us so I thought I would remind you of some of the things that come to our attention:

HUNTING WITH PERMISSION - please enquire with the landowner for permission to hunt on his land, it is an offence to hunt without.

OCCUPIED LAND - I have discussed on previous occasions what occupied land is and I'll leave you with this, if its fenced or cultivated it is likely occupied land, get permission.

BAG LIMITS - please ensure you have the proper licence and know your bag limits, the Fish and Wildlife Department and the R.C.M.P. are working in conjunction and the possibility of running into a road check during the season is fair to very good.

LOADED FIREARM - your firearm is considered loaded if there is a round in the chamber ready to fire, a loaded magazine is not construed as loaded. It is illegal to have a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

UNSAFE STORAGE OF FIREARMS - it is illegal to store firearms and ammunition in an unsafe manner, firearms and ammo left in an unlocked vehicle is considered unsafe storage and is subject to a Criminal prosecution.

HUNTING CLOTHING - it has recently been repealed from law that BLAZE ORANGE clothing is a requirement. I have my own personal feelings about this requirement. I know for a fact that when I'm in the woods this fall you will be able to see me. Have a safe week.

Kleeberger wishes
campaigners well

Bruce Kleeberger, the lone incumbent to decide against running in the October 20 Municipal election, hopes the candidates will have a "responsible and respectable campaign".

Family and business commitments prompted Kleeberger's decision not to run this year, although he "would like to run again in a few years". He gives hearty thanks to the residents who enabled him to serve on Council during the present term and appreciates the support he was given during the past three years.

Kleeberger feels that he has "helped to set things up for the next Council" and thinks that it "should be an interesting three years" for those who are elected.

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GETTING THE SENIOR VIEWPOINT — Fort George Manor. Mann and fellow campaigner Mayoralty Candidate Byron Mann chats with (l-r) Philomena Mackenzie, "Buzzie" Pelechovsky and Jorge Mackenzie at a campaign tea held in his honor at

Bus tour planned for seniors

A bus tour of the Lindbergh, Heinsburg and Tulliby Lake area has been planned for Elk Point's senior citizens this coming Saturday, weather permitting.

The seniors will be picked up at the three seniors residences, Fort George Manor, Buckingham House and Heritage Lodge, as well as at the Pioneer Circle Hall, for the trip, which begins at 10:00 a.m. A small fee of \$5.00 includes lunch.

All those interested in taking the tour are asked to leave their name at the Pioneer Circle before noon on Friday, October 3, or to contact Sandy Giffin at 724-4020 or Neva Vinge at 724-4219 for further information.

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

The County of Vermilion River electors will be electing three county councillors on Oct. 20, 1986. Four of the councillors were returned by acclamation, including Clarence Goldsmith for Division 7, and Richard Van Ee for Division 3. Some of our readers might be in Division 6 where Lloyd Gray will contest the position held by Frank Wheat. W. Graham is running against Gerard Maire for the position of Islay representative on the Islay Hospital Board.

Local clubs are starting their meetings again this month, after the

summer break. Knights of Columbus meet at the rectory on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30.

Bible Club starts at the Bible Fellowship Church right after school until 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2. Children are given a ride home if they need one. Phone Pastor Steve Elich at 853-4220 for information.

The Agricultural Society will meet in the arena at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, the C.W.L. begins monthly meetings at 8 p.m. in the rectory.

Bible Study on the life of Christ begins on Wed., Oct. 8 in the manse of the Bible Fellowship Church. Everyone is invited.

Church times for the Catholic Church are 9 a.m. in Clandonald and 4 p.m. in Dewberry for Oct. 5, 12 and 19.

Sunday service at the Bible Fellowship Church is at 11 a.m. each week.

Our sympathy is expressed to the many friends and family of Donald Vivian, of the Dewberry area, who passed away Sept. 22, after a long period in hospital following a car accident.

Humour is the spiciest condiment in the feast of existence. Laugh at your mistakes but learn from them, joke over your troubles but gather strength from them, make a jest of your difficulties but overcome them.

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

Here are some news given to me last week, but was too late for the Monday deadline. I write my news on Sunday and Monday morning and would like to get them before that time of the week.

After a summer recess, the Dewberry Lions met on September 11th. Meetings are the 2nd and fourth Thursday of each month. Supper meetings will start in November. The Lions placed a float in three parades this year. The big job facing the Lions Club is the financing of the new hall addition. The repair to the leaking roof cost \$11,000. This year's secretary is Henry Kozak and John Anderson is President. Lions look after several projects including hall management, Senior Citizens Villa, minor hockey and other community services. Lions need more members to help in all of these worthwhile projects.

Two trucks were recently stolen. One was recovered, but a black Datsun diesel half-ton is still missing. In daylight hours, thieves made off with wrenches, a battery and gasoline while a combine was working just out of sight in the same field. The thieves have been caught but the owner can't get his gasoline back. Even a combine was stolen one night but I don't know what part of the country it was taken from.

Did you know that you are supposed to take your keys out of your car, truck or combine, etc. even if you have them in a locked garage? I don't know why so many people leave the keys in their vehicles and the doors unlocked. "Lock it or lose it". People

don't mind going to jail these days. Lots of good food and a good bed to sleep on in jail, a nice holiday for being bad. It almost makes my blood boil.

The four large Canadian flags that were stolen in Dewberry are still missing, one from the Lions Hall, a large American stars and stripes.

The pavement from Dewberry to Heinsburg and on to Elk Point is a great asset. The Meridian Bridge north of Alcurve will soon be open to traffic and will be a great help to the Tulliby Lake and Onion Lake districts.

We hear that the road from Dewberry to Islay, Sec. 893 will be paved next year, 1987. There is not so much oil truck traffic since a lot of the oil wells have been shut down. All of that heavy traffic was hard on our roads.

I have been told that in some of the combining that was done before this damp weather set in, wheat was as high as 60 bushels per acre, oats 100 bus. per acre and barley 80 bus. per acre. Quite a lot of damage was done to some of the rape crops. Elevators are full and some are putting grain on the ground in piles. Let's hope we get good weather for another two weeks or more.

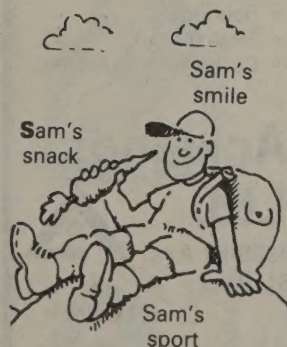
The Dewberry and District Ladies Birthday Club party was held at Marie Ritt's home on Wednesday, September 17th with a good turnout. It is nice to see the Borradaile News in the Vermilion Standard again after all the sorrow Betty has gone through. I understand the Mannville Reflections have an office in Vermilion. I have been getting that paper for a few years now as I am an

oldtimer from Mannville.

We had a hard frost on September 18th that got the most tender flowers and all the sunflowers. Jim and John McDowall had some freak sunflowers this year: one with two heads, one with five heads and another with eight heads, one medium size head and seven small ones on one stalk.

Our weather this last week has been mostly cloudy with some sunshine with the low 22 above high, 56 degrees F. The odd combine has started again and the weather is still cloudy.

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So you're interested in starting a 4-H club

By Adele Reichert
4-H On The Move

Boy, that club must have been going forever. They seem to have everything together, and do it so well. I wonder what it would take to have a club going in our area? I bet it would involve a lot of work; I don't think I can handle it.

Have you ever had these thoughts run through your mind? Ideas about a 4-H Club in your area, but you don't think it would be possible?

Yes, it is possible. You can do it if you put your mind to it. There are some simple steps to follow:

- 1) have a project(s) in mind that either yourself or someone you know, is skilled in, to teach others.
- 2) contact friends and neighbors - see who is interested.
- 3) once you have the interest and the project idea, contact your local

District Home Economist and tell her what you are interested in.

4) set up a meeting date with your interested members, parents, Home Economist and possibly the Regional 4-H Specialist. Discuss the goals of the club, area of interest and projects offered.

If you follow these steps you are well on the way to getting a club started.

There is a wide variety of resource material available for the leader(s) of the club. The major one is the Leader's Information Manual. It is available for all leaders and assistant leaders. It has something about everything you ever wanted to know about running and organizing a club.

This book has a general section on 4-H philosophy, leaders duties and responsibilities, getting started, understanding young people, communication, programs, ceremonies and forms. It is an excellent resource for anyone interested in being an adult volunteer.

There are various other materials including slide kits and films on getting started. As well your Regional 4-H Specialist and District Home Economist would be glad to answer many of your questions. It is always great to hear from someone new who is interested in 4-H.

If you are at all interested in the 4-H program and would like to see something offered in your area these 4 easy steps will help you "Check Out

the 4-H Team".

A couple of events are coming up quickly that will help many members and leaders get this new 4-H year off to a great start.

The Northeast Regional 4-H Fling will be held October 31 - November 1 at Vermilion St. Jerome's School. This one and a half day event is designed to give junior 4-H members a chance to "Check Out" the neat things 4-H can offer.

The program will open with a special Hallowe'en event Friday evening. Arrangements have been made for members to "camp out" overnight at the school. This way everyone will be ready for an early start on Saturday morning.

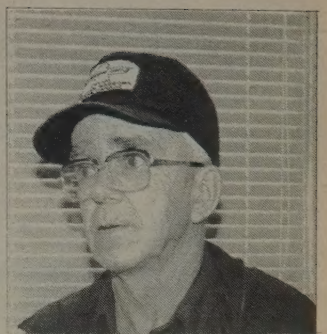
Saturday will be a busy day of workshops on topics ranging from various types of crafts to face painting to great snack ideas, just to name a few. We hope the number and variety of workshops will make you aware of the many different project areas you can be involved in. As well, numerous special large group activities have been planned so you'll have lots of chance to mix and mingle with 4-H friends.

Some of you will remember this event from last year. We've made a few changes since then. This year we are inviting junior members from all different project areas to take part. So, if you're a junior member and would like to know about how to sign up for the 4-H FALL FLING, check with your club leader. They have just received information and will be glad to share it with you.

The deadline to register is October 15 so be sure to check it out soon. Hope to see you there!

COMING EVENTS:

- September 30 - Deadline for clubs - have Use Respect applications to the Fish & Wildlife offices.
- October 4 - Wainwright District 4-H Kick-Off, Edgerton School, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- October 8 - Lamont District 4-H Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- October 15 - Application deadline for the following events: Fall Fling (October 31 - November 1), Way With Words Weekend (October 31 - November 2), Leaders Conference (November 7 - 9).



NEW SCOUT LEADER — Pat Johnson has volunteered to lead the Elk Point Boy Scouts for the coming year. Johnson is an expert at canoeing, and gets along well with young people in his job as a school bus driver. Welcome to the Scouts, Mr. Johnson!

Scouting news

Scout enrolment has taken an upswing this year, while the number of Cubs and Beavers is down. There is still time to join the fun activities and adventures — just contact Dennis Jasinsky, Chairman of the Elk Point Scouting Association, for further information.

Guides, Brownies, Pathfinders underway

Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders are underway for another fall and winter in Elk Point, with meetings at 7:00 p.m. each Thursday in the Community Services Centre for the Guides and Brownies. Leading the Guides this year will be Margaret Young and Ellen Seward, while Brown Owl Adell Blize and Tawny Owl Darlene Sereda will be in charge of the Brownies.

The Pathfinders are a combined Elk Point/St. Paul group this year, under the direction of Carol Holmgren. They will rotate their meetings, with alternate meetings in Elk Point and St. Paul, starting Monday, October 6 in St. Paul.

The Local Authority parents organization has chosen Tara Nielsen as President for the coming year, with Val Poitras as Vice-President, Lorna Peterson as Secretary-Treasurer and Hilda Naber as Badge Secretary.

Please note: there is still time to join all three groups. Please phone leaders for further information.



ANDY AND FRIEND — Andy the dog and his puppeteer friend entertained at the recent Children's Gospel Crusade sponsored by the Elk Point Baptist Church. Stories, songs and other activities were enjoyed by numerous youngsters over the four days.

4-H not just for farm kids

Yes, it's time for 4-H to get underway for another year, and the Elk Point 4-H clubs have planned an information meeting for Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School.

Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to live on a farm or own animals to become part of 4-H. There are many, many projects equally suited to young people who live in town, and anyone between the ages of 10 and 21 can join. We have a project for you!

4-H currently has 33 projects to offer, and all that is necessary is to find

four people interested in a project for it to become part of the Elk Point 4-H Club.

Last year, light horse, woodworking, photography and self determined projects were added to beef in Elk Point's 4-H program. This year, an interest has been shown in adding cooking, sewing and, for Senior Girls, 14 and over, Self Improvement, to the club.

The October 8 meeting is for all young people and adults who have questions about 4-H, and all interested individuals are invited to "Come Check Us Out!"

Ukrainian Dance club news

The 1986-87 organizational meeting was held at the Elk Point Elementary School on Wednesday, September 24th at 7:30 p.m. The executive for the term consists of President - Ruth Vogel, Treasurer - Gabrielle Bayduza and Secretary - Gladys Drobot. Numerous committees were also set up that evening.

A new dance instructor has been hired for this term. He is Mr. Ken Kachmar of Vegreville. Lessons are held every Tuesday ONLY with beginners dancing from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Group 3 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Group 4 from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Anyone of school age interested in

joining should be at the Elementary School gym at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Registration fees have been set at \$55.00 per dancer, payable by October 31st.

A perogy supper, bingo and mini-raffle will be held at the Elks Hall, Elk Point on November 22. Watch the paper for more information at a later date. A raffle is to be held later in the season as well. The club is planning on getting Ukrainian Dance pins made up this year as well as attending a grant workshop and setting up a make-up demonstration.

It sounds like a busy, fun-filled year. Won't you join us?

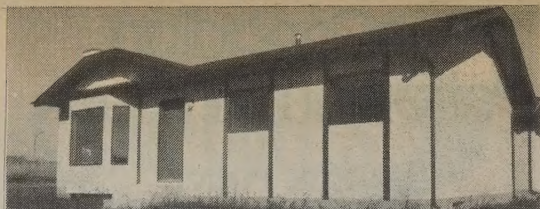
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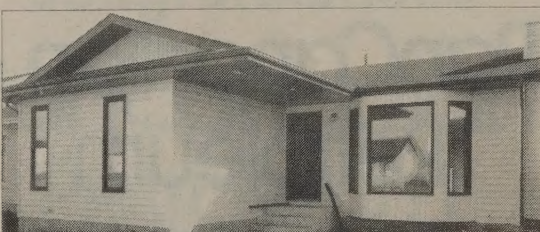
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are: President Sid Holthe, Secretary Vera Romanchuk, Treasurer Ruth Yausie and Vice-President Oliver Lafleur.

From the legislature

By MLA John Drobot

The first session of Alberta's 21st Legislature came to a close on Thursday, September 18th. I would like to share with the constituents of St. Paul the major highlights of this extremely busy and very productive summer sitting. Alberta's economy currently faces numerous challenges and a number of these were addressed in the Assembly this summer.

On the budgetary side of things, the Legislative Assembly approved a provincial budget totalling \$10.8 billion. The Budget follows through on necessary programs to bring greater stability to farmers, to assist small business and to help out a troubled oil and gas industry. During the debate on the Budget Estimates, the budgets of 24 provincial departments were scrutinized over a period of 25 days. In addition to the Budget Estimates, M.L.A.s, as the elected representatives of the people of Alberta, ensure that the government is accountable for the expenditure of taxpayer's dollars.

This year the provincial deficit is forecast to be \$2.3 billion. The deficit this year is large and a cause for concern. However, it is manageable given Alberta's unique financial strength. We entered 1986 with an accumulated budgetary surplus of over \$900 million and \$12 billion in income earning assets in the Heritage Fund.

On the legislative side, a total of 51

pieces of legislation was passed. This may sound an awful lot of laws, however, over one-third of these Bills were amending legislation and were of a housekeeping nature. Still, some very important legislation was passed.

Two of these laws are of particular importance to farmers and small businessmen in this constituency; the Farm Credit Stability Fund Act and the Small Business Term Assistance Fund Act. These two Acts fulfill the governments commitment, announced during the election, to long-term fixed rate financing to our agriculture and small business sectors. Together they represent a cash commitment of \$2.75 billion over the next 20 years.

Legislation establishing a Women's Advisory Council, banning extra-billing by doctors, deregulating the energy industry and legalizing radar detectors was also passed.

There is another side to the business of the Assembly which is more the responsibility of non-cabinet, private members like myself. This is Private Members' Hour. In the Alberta Legislature, two afternoons every week are taken up with issues raised by Private Members. Probably more time is set aside here for such debate than is found in any other Legislature in Canada.

I believe there is more interest than

ever before among the public and in the media in the kinds of issues we MLAs have been addressing in Private Members' Hour. My government colleagues and I have not shied away from raising issues where we think further government action is needed. We have debated proposals on a variety of important matter - liability insurance for municipalities, "Buy Alberta" procurement policies, day care, tougher drunk driving penalties, measures against nuisance telephone soliciting, the use of plain English in provincial laws and a major debate on the reinstatement of capital punishment.

It has been a long and eventful session, but it sure is going to be nice to be able to spend more time around the constituency again.

I appreciate your comments and feedback on my performance as your MLA and the performance of the provincial government during these difficult but critical times. If you have any provincial issue you wish to discuss with me, please call. My telephone number in St. Paul is 645-2668. I can also be reached, while in Edmonton, at 427-1833.

Busy summer at Kiev's-K-Hi camp

An ambitious summer program was held at the Ukrainian Orthodox youth camp "Kiev's-K-Hi" this year. The camp is located on the western shore of Moose Lake, and is administered by the Bonnyville and district parish of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada.

The summer began with a family camping weekend. Included in the program were a workshop on the meaning of the Divine Liturgy and family recreational events.

The two-week long children's summer camp attracted a full capacity of over 80 participants. The children benefited from a busy program of Ukrainian cultural and language instruction, religious classes, and recreational activities. The staff was challenged to work hard to keep the children's spirits from being dampened by July's heavy rains!

On Sunday, July 13 the children hosted His Grace Bishop John and over 400 guests in an observance of

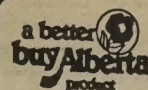
the upcoming 1000th anniversary of the official acceptance by Ukraine of the Christian faith. The day began by formally greeting the Bishop, then with the celebration of the Divine Liturgy. After lunch, a concert of religious songs, Ukraine folk songs and dances was staged. The children campers themselves, the St. Paul and Ukrainian Community Singers, the Smoky Lake Ukrainian Singers and the All-Edmonton CYMK Choir participated.

In August, the Alberta Ukrainian Dance Association held a 3-week long Ukrainian dance workshop for both dancers and instructors. The camp was greatly pleased to offer its facilities for the purpose of this workshop, which assists in the development of Ukrainian dancers throughout Alberta.

We look forward to even greater success next year, as well as to several improvements in camp facilities.

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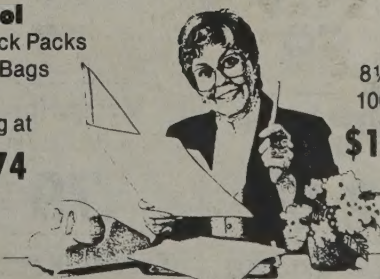
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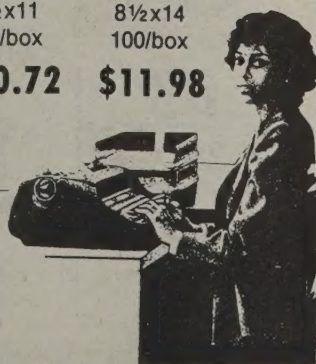


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Orange Juice
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Co-op, Fancy, 1 kg
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Apple Juice Harmonie Choice, From Concentrate, 1 litre .69	Orange Juice Co-op, Sweet, or Unsweet, From Concentrate, 1 litre .83	Beans w/Pork Libby's, 398 ml, Deep Brown, Beans w/Pork & Molasses or Beans w/Pork w/Tomato Sauce .78	Hams Burns, Pride of Canada, 680 g 2.99
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Pasta Splendor Ready Cut Macaroni, Long Spaghetti or Vermicelli, 2 kg 2.49	Mushrooms Co-op, Pieces and Stems, 284 ml .56	Coffee Nabob, Summit 100% Columbia, Regular or Fine Grind; Tradition Reg., Fine or Extra Fine Grind, 369 g 3.48	Bathroom Tissue Purex, Soft, Assorted Colors, 8's 2.78

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